VOLVED IN EQUAL PAY.

Causes of the Victory of the Women Teachers Women in California Preparing to Vote at Th is Election - The

according to the sex of the person who standing this action the registration officonducted fight.

capable of until she has an opportunity State. to prove it, and women do not have many The editorial article above referred to

publicly in any way. They knew that body to register Senators Patrick McCarren and Thomas F. Grady, who led the fight in the Legislature, had made it a requisite at the very beginning that "there must be no woman suffrage mixed up with the question," as both were bitter opponents. The suffra-gists wanted the teachers to win and were willing to have their own cause subordi- her nated. They knew that Miss Strachan and her board also were thorough believers in the enfranchisement of women, and in the late years she often said:

"Only wait till our battle is won and you "Only wait till our battle is won and you will see the biggest suffrage organization that ever existed; many of the teachers humor of the situation has been furnished that ever existed; many of the teachers did not believe in it at the beginning, but by

they have learned the lesson." Have they learned it so they will not forget it now that their own personal victory is achieved? Shall we have an organization of 16,000 teachers demanding this power through which other working women will be able to have their pay equalized with men's? Did these two Senators make the fight for this bill because of their love of justice? Did the Legislature pass it again and again because of its high sense of equity? Did play for women?

their action was the number of voters the amendment how can they hope to behind these teachers and the church in-fluence behind a large proportion of both. And how do these timid and shrinking

want the budget increased; a Board of is submitted. Education that wished to use the money some other way; interests that did not want the tax levy raised; male teachers that feared their own salaries might be foreign ginger; the movement has become affected. The question of woman suf-frage was not involved, nor has it been advanced by the success of the bill except over to New York for a few days? as this great body of teachers has been set free to work for it.

has proved the power of women without the ballot. If they had possessed the ballot the struggle for equal pay would not have been necessary and if the grant work and the point of the grant to the struggle for equal pay would not have been necessary and if the grant to the struggle for equal pay would not have been necessary and if the grant to the struggle for equal pay would not have been necessary and if the grant to the struggle for equal pay would not have been necessary and if the grant to the struggle for equal pay would not be a struggle for equal pay not have been necessary, and if the grant- have viewed the audience reaching to the ing of equal pay would have increased their political power it would not have been granted. The congratulations have been granted. The congratulations have been effected the wickers have been effected the wickers have been expected to the state of the same of the state of the same been granted. The congratulations have been offered, the victory has been celebrated, the teachers have won their financial rights. Are they now ready to aid in the great contest for complete justice to all women?

CALIFORNIA'S WOMEN VOTERS.

Interest in the woman suffrage situation in California is increasing instead of diminishing. With the winning of this fight the battle really begins for the last week, an organization which method to the really begins for the last week, an organization which method to the really begins for the last week, an organization which method to significant the called the candidates for the Assembly calling in person at the women's headquarters to sign the pledge to vote for the bill if the suffragists will agree to keep out of their districts between now and election.

Suffrage movement stationary! Well, maybe it would have been a good plan for the National Association to take its headquarters to Chicago and help get a move on there. The trouble in New York is to keen track of it over night.

banding are remaining intact for political work. Their clubrooms are being used for their city election committees, and

and they are really quite embarrassed by the number of politicians who wish to assist their "dear fellow citizens" in making a decision. The party managers are submerging "our new voters" with petitions; the Good Government League is sure that all of its candidates will be elected; the primary reformers say: "Now we will get our Presidential primaries."

The women's organizations are urged to name vice-presidents for the political mass meetings and one will search in vain for evidence of that "terrible loss of respect" which women are to experience when they enter politics. For sixty years California women have possessed that powerful indirect influence" which the antis" tell about, but the politicians had never discovered its existence. Of course the question of registration

for the municipal elections has become a burning one. That of San Francisco and Oakland takes place November 7. but that of Los Angeles and other Southern cities not until December 5. In the former registration closed before the amendment election, but the women are asking to have the books reopened, as they are now voters and entitled to register. Some of the authorities agree with them and others hold that they are not legally voters until the Secretary of State has certified to the election returns, which he cannot do until the official canvass of the votes is finished. The New York Times said in

finished. The New York Times said in an editorial article several days ago:

"A comparatively small number of women, we understand, claim the right to vote at the November election, although they have not been registered. They cannot exercise that right until next year. These illogical, overzealous, and, it must be said, not overintelligent women are the only ones from whom trouble is expected in California under the new order. What trouble they cause must be endured philosophically. California men understand that."

The Attorney-General, however, possibly before he read this opinion, rendered one of his own in a telegram to the Secretary of State saying:

"Though the result has not been officially declared it seems certain that the amendment has received a majority. Assuming this to be true it is now a part of the Consideration."

If Mrs. Heath will consult that she cannot for. Wiley he will tell her that she cannot for. Wiley he will tell her that she cannot for. Wiley he will tell her that she cannot for one step in this direction without compared to make these cannot go one step in this direction without compared to make these questions settled fright until women have a vote on the officially who administer the laws.

Miss Maude Royden has come over from the law to talk against "militant" methods in suffrage work. In an interview she says she does not believe in defying the law to attain an end, but only in constitutional methods, and then in the same interview she declares: "I believe women have a perfect right to refuse to pay their taxes until they have representation; passive resistance is no good." If Miss Royden were Irish it would be easy to determine what to call her remarks.

For the benefit of Miss Alberta Hill, who is managing Gov. Wilson's Presidential campaign and doesn't know where have a perfect right to refuse to talk against politics, and that he never expects to see these questions settled fright until women have a vote on the officials who administer the laws.

Miss Maude Royden has come

ment has received a majority. Assuming this to be true it is now a part of the Con-

THE TEACHERS AND SUFFRAGE attitution and I think women are entitled

to various parts of the State, but San QUESTION OF VOTES NOT IN- Francisco dies hard. After having given a vote against woman suffrage which required all the rest of the State to overcome, the party managers are determined

to put it off as long as possible. The president of the Board of Election Commissioners offered a resolution for Suffrage Campaign in New York, the immediate registration of women. At last the public school teachers of their names to be kept separate until the New York city have won their long fight Secretary of State declared the amendfor the principle that salaries should be ment adopted, but every other member paid according to the position and not of the board voted against it. Notwithholds it. This has been a hard but well cers are accepting the women in San Francisco and they are being placed on the vot-You can never tell what a woman is ing registers generally throughout the

to prove it, and women do not have many such opportunities, especially in the way of political positions. To win this teachers' fight has required generalship of a high order, sagacity, persistence, patience in the face of defeat, ability to command a loyal following, and these miss strachan and her lieutenants have possessed in a high degree.

Throughout this six years struggle the suffragists as an organization and as individuals have stood unwaveringly by the teachers and have asked nothing in return. They never have asked Miss Strachan or any officers of her association to sit on the platform at their meetings, to sign a petition, to commit themselves publicly in any way. They knew that

POINTS OF INTEREST.

One of the first women to register in Los Angeles was Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, 91 years old. She was a coworker with Lucy Stone and Susan B. Anthony in the Eastern States over sixty years ago and for more than a generation has helped the California suffragists. When asked

her occupation she smilingly answered,
"The Mother of Women's Clubs"

Mrs. Austin Sperry of the well known
northern California family said: "I can
hardly realize that this is the end of my years continuous work for suffrage

by the women members of the Anti-Suffrage Society. Miss Blackwell, editor of the Woman's Journal, remarks that California is noted for its fruit and it has

cause of its high sense of equity? Did Mayor Gaynor and Gov. Dix sign it bein hand and that the men's anti-suffrage cause of their strong desire to see fair organization is ready to put in two of the torse it is see fair organization. Of course it is No; while all of them might have re-garded these reasons secondarily, the in the State, but if these interests couldn't primary and compelling force behind command enough men's votes to defeat

behind these teachers and the church influence behind a large proportion of both voters and teachers. It was to the interest of the church and to the interest of the men in the families of these teachers to have them receive larger salaries.

The opponents of the bill were not per seponents of woman suffrage or the rights of women in most respects. They were a Board of Estimate that did not were a Board of Estimate that did not is submitted. A STATIONARY MOVEMENT

An editorial article in the Chicago Inter Ocean says: "The suffragette cause in this country seems sadly in need of some sold Scotch tweeds and other fabrics from

He should have been here for that Woman Suffrage party convention last week, where a thousand delegates, ap-

fight the battle really begins for the women. Throughout the State the innumerable suffrage clubs instead of disnumerable suffrage clubs instead of disnumerable suffrage clubs instead of diswho is president of the General Federation, of about \$60,000 members. In her ad-dress she said: "I am glad to prophesy that full citi-

used for their city election committees, and their rallies, which no halls were large enough to hold during their suffrage campaign, still continue, but with a big difference.

A few weeks ago the women were pleading for the franchise; now they are telling what they propose to do with it, and they are really quite embarrassed.

I am glad to prophesy that full citizen. The subject I would like to have considered now is, Are we ready for it? The audience answered "We are." Then they sent a telegram of congratulation on the California victory to the National Suffrage convention in Louisville.

Cam next the meeting of the Collegiate Alumnae Association, with a membership of the considered now is, are we ready for it? The audience answered "We are." The subject I would like to have considered now is, are we ready for it? The audience answered "We are." The subject I would like to have considered now is, are we ready for it? The audience answered "We are." The subject I would like to have considered now is, are we ready for it? The audience answered "We are." The subject I would like to have considered now is, are we ready for it? The audience answered "We are." The audience answered "We are." The audience answered "We are." The audience answered "Alumnae Association, with a membership and the subject I would like to have considered now is, are we ready for it?" The audience answered "We are." The audience answered "We a

Alumna: Association, with a memoeratip of over 5,000 university graduates, and it elected as president Mrs. A. F. Morrison of California. She had just come from campaigning for the suffrage amendment, whose success, she said, was largely due to the immense work done by the Equal Franchise Leagues of College Women.

There must be a movement somewhere

to the immense work done by the Equal Franchise Leagues of College Women.

There must be a movement somewhere that is not "stationary," for it required a 7,000 word report from Mrs. Dennett, the national corresponding secretary, to tell the suffrage convention of the work of her department alone. More than a million pieces of literature were sent on demand to different States, including 30,000 copies of the leaflet "What to Do"; 20,000 copies of an 84,000 distribution of another went to Virginia.

The literature department is entirely self-supporting. A catalogue of sixteen pages furnished free is required for its listing. Last August, in the "dull season," the receipts were \$274, nearly four times the amount of the preceding

season, the receipts were \$214, hearly four times the amount of the preceding August. Prices range from 10 cents for an illustrated pamphlet to 15 cents for 100 leaflets. The sending out of 5,000 letters and 32,000 news bulletins is one item in the report of Miss Reilly, chairman of the press committee.

Mrs. Julian Heath, an officer in the Society to Prevent Women From Getting at Vote, has just formed a Housewives League, of which she says: "Thank goodness, there is no suffrage or anti-suffrage in it." Its members are to pledge themselves to investigate bakeries and canneries and watch for impure foods, false weights and other violations of the law. If Mrs. Heath will consult Chief Chemist Dr. Wiley he will tell her that she cannot go one step in this direction without com-

Sixth, an impressive model

THE NATURAL HEAD SHOWN The Secretary at once wired this opinion ovarious parts of the State, but San DRITISH PEERESSES SPECIALIZE IN PHILANTHROPY

More Titled English Women Following the Example of Queen Mary and Giving Time and Effort to Improving the Condition of the Poor

knowledge of hygiene. The journal is work in the open air and plenty of diver- in regard to district nursing. When her Lady Aberdeen also works for the pro-

motion of village industries in Ireland and has arranged with several London shops for the selling of Irish linens and laces. Lady Londonderry and Lady Lansdowne are helping her in this work, and Lady Granard is also giving time and money to the enterprise.

The Duchess of Sutherland does for the Scotch crofters what Lady Aberdeen and

esses are emulating Queen Mary's exam- chairman of the Borstal Committee which | healthful and artistic surroundings. but now in the second year of the reign of cerned the system is on the whole bene- on their way through life and she gives district nurse also George and Mary philanthropy has be- ficial. Lady Henry Somerset, the Duchess generously and collects indefatigably for The Countess of Glasgow works for in the Metropolitan and doing their hair come a cuit. Titled ladies are specializing of Bedford's elder sister, tries to help the funds to start new homes where girls can the welfare of schools for crippled chilinebriate women of Great Britain. She live cheaply and well or rooms where dren and open air schools for delicate Lady Aberdeen has made the preven- has established an industrial farm colony they can assemble to read, play games, and backward boys and girls. The ba- gotten the hair styles of the Rue de la

Health Association of Ireland and editor all she can to help them to regain control daily labor in shops and offices.

tion of tuberculosis her specialty. She for them at Duxhurst and lives there heris president of the Women's National self in the midst of her protegées, doing streets when they are freed from their in Muriel, Viscountess Helmsley. She

LADY

ABERDEEN

LONDON, Oct. 25. More British peer- and girls, and she has since become the sion, as well as nourishing food and clean, husband was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland she helped to provide trained nurses in ple and devoting themselves to philan- is carrying out this idea. On the subject . The Duchess of Hamilton takes a deep the rural districts of Ireland, where but thropic work. A certain amount of char- of solitary confinement the Duchess dif- interest in the movement to establish little assistance of the kind had previously itable work has always been considered fers with most prison reformers, for she clubs and homes for working girls. She been given, and she has supplied many a a necessary part of a peeress's life, believes that as far as women are con- has helped a number of young women remote hamlet of England with a trained

is the chairman of the National Associaof its journal, which aims at spreading a of themselves by giving them plenty of The Countess of Dudley exerts herself tion of Day Nurseries, which has done at the nape of the neck and in nice little of Fawsley devotes time and labor to for puffs sake, are not to be found the emigration of women and girls to "What kind of confures do we see these the emigration of women and girls to

for the care of epileptics. many activities, all of which are designed to draw together in friendly intercourse the different parts of the empire, that is, who come to London to know one another and their English cousins. She also interests herself in the Children's Happy Evening Association, of which she is the chairman. This association provides en-



COUNTESS OF DUDLEY.

tertainments for slum children. The Duchess of Marlborough has a

home for girls which she supports entirely. Lady Ebury has numerous pet charities and besides these is a member of the chosen chairman of the board not long ago. The Countess of Carlisle has taken art in local administration and is well at the side.

ago. The Countess of Carlisle has taken part in local administration and is well known as a philanthropic worker.

These are only a few of the titled women of Great Britain who are working for better conditions throughout the country. At the head of the feminine philanthropic movement of course is Queen Mary, who visits the sick, the poor and the unfortunate and who gives as freely as the somewhat limited royal income will allow and has practical ideas as to the formation of societies for charitable work. Whether the Queen achieves personal popularity or not, one thing is certain, she has made philanthropy fashionable.

ORIENTAL FASHIONS.

"We hair dressers do pretty much as our customers direct. They know ine styles and they describe them to us. We don't bother so much about them. Our business is to keep the hair lively, looking as though it really grew upon the head, and to dress it becomingly.

"There is a lady in English society who all through the abundant coffure period insisted upon wearing her hair close to her head. It took the skilful hand of a good coffure to keep her hair light, loose, childish looking yet dressed round and flat. The effect was to make her look much less than her real age. As you take of the false hair you add youth to the looks.

"It's a great season for rolls and pads

ORIENTAL FASHIONS.

Turbanned London Women Swathed in Their Evening Gowns.

LONDON, Oct. 25.- The opening event LONDON, Oct. 23.—The opening event of the autumn season of opera at Covent Garden brought out the latest fashions in evening gowns and hair adornments. Everywhere one saw the influence of "Sumurun" and "Kismet," those Eastern Sumurun" and "Kismet," those Eastern to a little gold not, so arranged that it did not cover her head up too much. Then on too, in the front, we set a curly Garden brought out the latest fashions successes which have obsessed playgoing
London for the last few monthss.

Oriental fabrics and colors prevailed

I did not cover the last few months.

Then on top, in the front, we set a curly puff. It was immensely becoming and it looked like the exuberant puffing and

Oriental fabrics and colors prevailed and most of the frocks showed draped folds of silk or velvet with Persian embroideries and barbaric jewels. Apparently every English woman this winter is going to be Oriental and swathe herself A new fad, following hard upon the zibeline finish woollens, velvet and fur One of the pelerines illustrated in the in her evening gown. Corsets are aban-

ment which tastened on the Front of the corsage.

The Eastern craze has even reached motor garments and its latest evidence is in the Ali Baba motor cap. This is made of velvet or Persian silk, folded round and round with the characteristic back tilt much exaggerated. A little real lace frill is fastened at the back and falls over the hair and the reac of the

the car was filled with a dense cloud of tobacco smoke. So foul was the air that at last one of the boys began to feel ill. As he took his pipe from his mouth and settled back in his seat, the old woman leaned forward to him.

"If ye are dune, sir," she said in a wheediling tone, "wad ye kindly gie me a bit draw? I came awa' in sic a haste I forgot mine."

Something From Nothing.

From Ave Maria.

Some children were once asked by an inspector at a school examination whether they knew the meaning of the word "scandal." One little girl, holding her hand up attracted the notice of the inspector. He desired her to answer the question, upon which she gave this definition: "Nobody does nothing, and everybody goes round telling it."

From Ave Maria.

Some children were once asked by an inspector at a school examination whether they knew the meaning of the word "scandal." One little girl, holding her hand up attracted the notice of the inspector. He desired her to answer the question, upon which she gave this definition: "Nobody does nothing, and everybody goes round the learned muslin petticoats."

The French manufacturers who have petitioned the Minister of Commerce the banded coiffure. It is always eretty. I don't care what the band is it is becoming. I know women who manage to wear it all the time. It may be a petitioned to fine return to fine teenth century costume, Herr Oscar Fischel, "a possible. Over one of finance came another padded with horsehair, above that the hair. That is one of the petitioned the honded coiffure. It is always or war, the banded coiffure. It is always or war, the banded coiffure it is becoming. I know women who manage to wear it all the time. It may be a top it is becoming. I know women do not extend the banded coiffure it is becoming. I know women do not extend the banded coiffure it is becoming. I know women were or season than the hair of the part with orannent; or an extend the banded coiffure was becomen the banded coiffure or an extend the banded coiffure it is always or war. That

WOMEN USING LESS ARTIFI-

CIAL HAIR NOWADAYS.

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After

The Idea to Make the Head Small. Well. Shaped and Smart Period Coffures in Fashion The French Plan of

Shampoo Styles for the Parting. Behind a screen in a Fifth avenue window the hairdresser stood, watching the coiffures of the women passing by.

"I'm getting my styles," she said. don't believe there has ever before been such a revolution as is going on now in the bair world. It is as if women were tired of wearing false hair and had gone to the opposite extreme and were wearing none at all. They're copying the statues up after the fashion of Joan of Arc or some other marble lady. They've for-

"Of course there are still some puffs One sees them in the shape of pretty buns much both for the establishment and im- old fashioned rolls over the ears, but provement of creches. Lady Knightley puffs in general, puffs in a string, puffs

suitable colonies. Lady Meath is the days? It is the natural head. Women founder of the Ministering Children's are trying to make the head small, well League, and she has also started a colony shaped, youthful and smart. This brings business to the hairdresser. A woman The Countess of Jersey is president of finds that she cannot dress her own hair the Victoria League, which carries on becomingly in the present fashion and therefore goes to a hairdresser.

"The hairdresser to begin with shampoos the hair. You can't do anything to help men and women from the colonies with hair that isn't washed at least once a week You've got to use a soapy lather and rub it in well and let it They'll show you how to do that in Paris. "In this land of ours, where we're al-

ways in haste, we put on soap and immediately wash it off. We're in such a hurry that we can't wait to let it do its cleansing work. In Paris they make a soap jelly and rub it on and let it stay fifteen minutes or so. "And their soap jelly is a pleasure to

use. Made from a woman's favorite soap, slightly scented while in the making with a drop of attar, softened with a little borax powder, kept just fluid enough by the addition of water as it thickens, and finally taken off the stove and poured hot into a little stone jar, it becomes a thing that makes the shampoo a delight. It leaves the hair clean and clear of dust and oil and glossy. When it has been rinsed out the hair is light and soft and ready

"There isn't any hard and fast rule for doing up the hair. It depends upon the gown. Period hair dressing is the rage. If you're going to wear an Oriental gown your hair must be pretty low in the back. If your dress is an Empire you've got to put your hair up and wear a curl or two. If you've chosen something between you can wind your hair around your head, letting it wave over the ears and call it anything you please.

"In Paris they will part your hair a little on one side. They will drape it back, letting it fall slightly over the forehead. The knot will be at the back of the head just below where the Psyche used to resu The top of the head will be quite flat.

"Around the head, of whatever shape they make the coiffure, they slip the jewelled band with ornament. For a day coiffure they have the ribbon band w. ornament; or, if one has adopted the co-Watford Board of Guardians, having been fad, there are the gold, lace and silver caps, all with extravagant ornaments

"It's a great season for rolls and pads We use them in odd places. We had a cus-

tomer recently who wanted to have one of those pretty ornamental heads one sometimes sees, but her face was plain and her hair was flat on top. Here was

be microidery. Ac., used in millinery and dressnaking, is the introduction of these wool embroideries and flowers upon furs. It is most have the appearance of being wool embroideries and flowers upon furs. It is most have the appearance of being may with flowers in soft bright ones. The thing is only a passing fancy, but it has been taken up by some of the most respect to the has been taken up by some of the most are piquant oddity which recommends it to last the state of the state

back tilt much exaggerated. A little If they're been dressing the hair so as to show the ears they seldom feel as though falls over the hair and the nape of the they could have the hair done any other neck.

DUCKESS OF HAMILTON.

her helpers do for the Irish laborers

She bends her energies to securing sales

for their work, and each year she gives

an ultra fashionable garden party in the

Adeline, Duchess of Bedford, has made

the assistance of women prisoners her special interest. She is an authorized

visitor under the Home Office to the fe-

male convict prison at Aylesbury. She

talks with and encourages the women prisoners, and on their release she makes every effort to help them to start afresh. Last year in the Nineteenth Century she

gave an account of her experiences and

In that article she urged the need of

extending the Borstal system to women

the conclusions she had drawn.

the Highlands.

Continued from Fourth Page

description, yet no two coats look alike. In one group were:

with soft faded rose satin, which showed where the fronts turned back softly in great revers; wide tarnished gold Irish bination of the two, enters into such adoption of wool crochet flowers, wool fringe and fur and a little of the lace and fur about the shoulder and sleeve. Second, a practical but rich coat of



GRAY MOUSSELINE CLOAK.

lack plush, whose whole upper part was flowered in soft metallic tones by what looked like a process of printing or stencilling, the whole coat being bordered in

Third, a rich creation in magnificent brocade, handsome Venetian lace, jewel embroidered tulle and fur. Fourth, a queer swathing Oriental garment of Chinese brocade in blue and

red with intricate embroideries of dull gold and silver. Fifth, a coat of amethyst velvet lined with an orchid tone and trimmed in opos sum and dull silver.

and gold, black velvet embossed on ground of shot black and metallic gold. with lavish trimming of black fox. compromising opponent.

IDA HUSTED HARPER. There were other models in the collec-

TRIUMPHS IN COATS tion, but the slight descriptions given and a collar of the fur form will perhaps suggest the sort of variety rounded hood in the back. tion, but the slight descriptions given and a collar of the fur formed a very deep one finds wherever costly evening coats Of the neck furs and muffs much has already been said, but new things are are displayed.

Handsome long coats for afternoon and constantly appearing and many of the carriage wear are also more plentiful so-called small furs are large enough to than usual this season, coats of fur, of enact the part of a short coat. Deep velvet, of satin, of bengaline, of brocade. pelerine cape arrangements with scarf finish. There you have the general of broadcloth or of two or three of these ends winding oddly around the body inmaterials in combination. They, like most stead of falling straight in front are made of the distinguished street costumes, up in all of the supple furs and there are First a coat of old blue velvet lined incline to sombreness or neutrality of tone particularly handsome models of this and there is much black. kind in ermine and in chinchilla.

Either fur or velvet, and usually a comcrochet lace around the bottom with a coat, no matter what the foundation embroidery, &c., used in millinery and material may be, and much is done with the dressmaking, is the introduction of these wool velvet and with the soft furry wool embroideries and flowers upon furs. trimmed. Very often the upper or body central sketch shows this feature, the part of the straight loose coat is in one gray fur having wool revers of matching material, while from the hips down an gray with flowers in soft bright tones. entirely different material in the same The thing is only a passing fancy, but it

A distinguished looking woman passing renowned Parisian designers and has a from limousine to house door the other piquant oddity which recommends it to day wore a coat as chic as it was sober lovers of novelty. in coloring fashioned from taupe color charmeuse embossed in a self-color velvet as are fox sets of all kinds, including the green light. design of fine scroll and tracery combined dyed fox of taupe color which was introin almost equal quantity with plain velvet duced a few seasons ago. One sees wolf the same color and trimmed in dyed fox and natural lynx and raccoon in small of the same taupe gray. Another good looking taupe color coat seen the same there are some stunning pieces in the afternoon was a straight, full length, nar-rare silver wolf, loup d'argent. row model whose upper section down to the lip line was of wool velours, while from there down the coat was solidly of taupe fur, moleskin. The long sleeves from the elbow down were of the fur



BLACK AND PAINTED VELVET.

every student produced a pf 'e, and soon

grap

few '

fine